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Hoover Selects New Supreme Court Nominee

Owen J. Roberts Hoover's Choice For Vacant Post

President Consults Senate Members In Selecting Nomince

IS A REPUBLICAN

Senate May Vote On His Confimation

WASHINGTON, May 0.-(/P)-Owen Roberts, of Philadelphia, special counsel in the Tea Pot Dome and other oil cases, has been selected by president Hoover to fill the vacant seat on the supreme court bench. The nomination is expected to go before the senate, which two days ago rejected Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, for the place,

In selecting Roberts, president Hoover consulted other officials and various members of the senate. Roberts is a republican and has just passed his fifty-fifth birthday. He has been engaged in practising law at Philadelphia since 1898.

Among the senators who expressed their approval of Roberts included Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader also favored Hoover's selection at a breakfast conference at the white house today.

Trade Day Plans mpleted Here

Merchants Association Ready For Bargain Day on 28th

Final preparations for Hope's trade were completed by the Retail Merchants association at its meeting Thursday night on the Mezzanine floor of the Saenger theatre.

This event, which is a co-operative effort to attract new trade to Hope, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 28. tioneer is to be employed who will to Hope for this occasion.

Several additional firms agreed to co-operate with the association in this appeal for extra trade, after a personal canvass Friday morning.

Search for Airplane Halted After Pilot Lands at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, May 9..-(A)-Search for an airplane which was thought had fallen into Little river near Horatio, forty miles north of \$936,995 of warship construction which here late yesterday, ended today when the plane landed here with Luther Thomas, 22, of Dallas, Texas, commercial flyer who reported that he was forced to land near Horatio on account of compass trouble. Thomas took off for Altus, Okla.,

vesterday but was forced to land, he hald when his compass went wrong, landed in a field along the Little ryver and spent the night with his plane, taking off from that spot

A wide spread search started here when a sawmill worker reported he saw a plane making a nose dive into the river. The search was halted by darkness, but was continued early today until reports of Thomas were received. Thomas will take off again for Altus sometime today.

Hope Piggly Wiggly Leads Kruger Chain

Hope's Piggly Wiggly store had the greatest increase in business of any of the 81 Kruger stores in Arkansas for the month of April, according to Carl Copeland, local managere. Mr. Copeland received a check this morning which represented the grand prize est increase over the previous month. His volumne of trade increased 341/4 per cent over March, acording to the Little Rock office. Prizes were given to the winning store in each of five districts in the state, but the Hope store had the largest increase of any Arkansas store during the month, said Mr. Copeland,

File Charges Against Bishop James Cannon

al, charges against Bishop James Can-nons Jr., beleived to touch on alleged activities of the stock market and political action during the 928 presidential campaign, today—were filed with F. S. Culver of the church Epis-

Airplane Spins; Pilot Makes Jump

PINE BLUFF, May 9.—Orval Dockery, aged about 22, of this city, a licenser pilot, qualified for the Caterpillar Club at about, 11:30 Thursday morning when he jumped in a parachute from his spinning plane and landed unhurt near the airport here. Dockery jumped at a height of about ,500

The plane, a Warner powered Fleet, came down 400 or 500 yards north of the airport and was demolished.

When the plane, which had been brought here for demonstration purposes, went into a tailspin. Dockery was unable to right it. After he jumped it flattened out, but fell on its nose.

Sheffield Speaks In City Tonight

Candidate for Governor To Appear Here at 8 O'clock

John C. Sheffield, of Helena, is scheduled to speak at 8 o'clock to-night at Second and Main streets, in is campaign for the governorship of

Judge Sheffield opened his campaign two weeks ago with a speech at Sheridan. He spoke last night at El Dorado, and was scheduled to appear at the barbeeue and picnic at Willis ville consolidated school, in Nevada county, this afternoon.

Sheffield is county judge of Phillips county, a fiery speaker and argeneral attack on administration polywynne Denty, and finished this week by icles, and is expected to draw an in- by Joe Greene.

Those who spoke on assigned tonics

Bulletins

CONWAY, May 9.—A physician was called from here to attend Leslie Flowers, 8, formerly of Mt Nebo din, president; and George W. Ware, Merchants will offer special values community, 25 miles north of here vice-president, both of whom are atwho was reported shot and critically tending the Rotary district conference wounded by Curley C. Kaathley, 50, at Pine Bluff. sell surplus farm and household another farmer in a quarrel between Next Friday the Rotary club will equipment for the farmers who come their families over the closing of a entertain the boys of the 1939 grad-

> ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 9,—(AP)—Bodies of a woman and two men were recovered today from the wreckage of a smoke house of the Armour Pack ing company which was wrecked by an explosion late yesterday, bringing the known dead to 11 with six em-

WASHINGTON, May 9.-(A)-Chairman Britten of the house naval committee introduced a bill today for he held was necessary for American parity with Great Briain under the London naval treaty.

DENISON, Tex., May 9.—(49)—Texas angers and Grayson county officers at Sherman this afternoon were fighting one of the greatest crowds ever to gather, bent on the lynching of George Hughes, negro charged with a criminal attack, said reports received

India Towns Ordered To Clear Europeans After Reign of Terror

BOMBAY, India, May 9.--(/P)-Fhourapur was ordered to clear all European women and children today following yesterday's reign of terror. Europeans were advised to leave Talegon, 30 miles from Punoona where raids on a glass factory were threatened. Reports received told of 50 being killed and upwards to 400 being wounded.

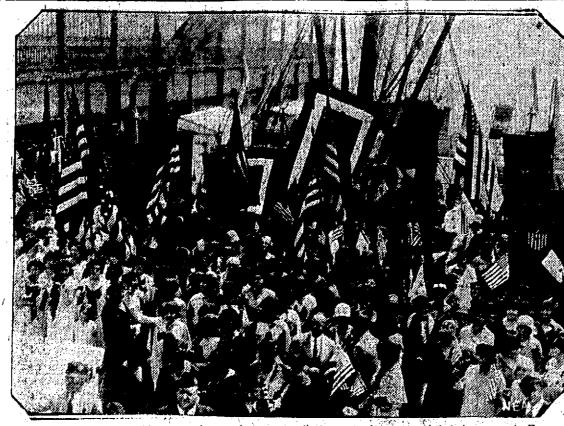
Reports said three police were nurdered and burned, and that five others were missing and probably killed by mobs. Most of the dead are known to be natives. Twenty-four persons lie in a hospital suffering from wounds this forenoon.

P. T. A. To Have Bazaar At School

Next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Junior High School Parent Teacher association will have a bazzar in the halls of the junior high school After a short musical program refreshments will be served and miscellaneous articles will be sold for 35 cents each. All of the members of the P. T. A. and all of those who are interested in the welfare of the Hope public schools are urged to at-

Elmer Kasteen of Chicago default-

Vanguard of Gold Star Mothers Sails for France



The first contingent of Gold Star Mothers to leave on a pilgrimage to the graves of their hero sons in France are shown here as government officials bade them bon voyage coard the liner America just before they sailed from New York. Planes flying overhead dropped poppies on the deek of the linter and patriotic societies presented them with flags to commemorate the voyagee. Two hundred and thirty-five women comprised this vanguard of the 6000 who will make the trip as guests of the United States governmen

Health Talks Are Heard At Rotary

Cornelius, Johnson and Spragins Speak at Luncheon

Additional talks on public health, as a part of National Health week were heard at today's luncheon meeting of Hope Rotary club. The pro-

today were: Terrell Cornelius, on inspection of meats and produce; Carter Johnson, on the flushing of city water mains; and C. C. Spragins, or unicipal sewerage systems.

Frank Ward, past president, presided in the absence of E. F. McFad-

uating class of Hope High School. The Rev. F. A. Buddin, pastor of First Methodist church, will make the principal address at the club lunch-

Nevada County

Prescott Shows Gain-Leake Township Shows Increase

PRESCOTT, May 9 .-- Prescott's population in 1920 was given as 2,691 and the unofficial for the 1930 census shows that the report given out by Martin A. Eisele the town today has 3,100. It is stated that this is low and as in nearly all censuses here will be found a number of people who were

The reports of the supervisor from the nine townships in Nevada county and in, and all of them have lost in population since 1920 except Leake Those received are as follows:

Emmet Town Emmet Tp.

Curtis Cannon Will Address Texarkanians

Curtis Cannon, candidate for lieutenant governor of Arkansas and former newspaper publisher at Hope, will deliver an address on labor organizations at an open meeting of the Texarkana Central Trades and Labor Council, May 14.

Although Cannon has not outlined to labor leaders here the exact nato labor leaders here the exact nasiad, had been previously located, ture of his address, it is believed that Sheriff E. H. Weaver and Deputy he will stress the necessity of perfect organizations among laborers and the Sheriff Owen Wilson of Nevada counbenefit of organized labor.

as Cannon. The meeting will be one of a series Ben McCoy home and to the home of

Captured After Snapping Bones

ARDMORE, Okla., May 8 .- Deputy Sheriffs Dwight Bell and Monro Gunter were pursuing an automobile they suspected was being used for transporting liquor. When the machine failed to spot they fired at the

The car's occupants, later identified by officers as M. T. Meeks and M. J. Watson, started running across a plowed field, with Bell and Gunter in Suddenly Mecks fell to the ground

groaning, "I've broken my leg." His companion advanced only three steps further when he, too, fell, "So have I," he shouted. Hospital records verify the story.

Ben McCoy Held On Liquor Charge

Describes Fatal Shooting of Mrs. Fell Phillips Near Stamps

TEXARKANA, May 9 .- One of the liquor raids which is said to have participated the fatal shooting of Mrs. Fell Phillips by Obe McCoy, near Falcon, Ark., May 3, had a federal court aftermath here Thursday when Ben McCoy, said to have been his younger brother's intended victim, Shows Decrease younger brother's intended was held to the Arkansas federal grand jury on liquor charges. grand jury on liquor charges.

McCoy pleaded not guilty, but did not make a statement. However, he told a reporter substantially the same story concerning the killing which he related at his brother's preliminary

hearing Tuesday at Prescott. "Obe had been drinking," McCoy said. "We had been having a fuss at our home, and I had gone outside on

the norch. "I opened the front door to go inside the house. At the same time Mrs. Phillips, my sister-in-law, who had been standing in front of a looking glass just beside the door, stepped in front of the door as it opened. She

door, which opened inward. "Just as she moved Obe fired a shotgun and the charge struck her in the lower part of the face and killed

was directly in front of the opening.

while I was on the right, behind the

Obe fled and was arrested Sunday norning at a farm house in the south part of Nevada county. His story to officers directly conflicted with Ben's version. He said that Ben picked up the shotgun, and that he and Ben and Mrs. Phillips were grappling over possession of it when it was accidentally

Ben did not say what the "fuss' was about, but officers believed it was due to the fact that Obe McCoy had accompanied them to a still near the McCoy home, and that Ben believed his brother had informed the officers. They declared, however, that while

Obe McCoy and Will Plumley accompanied them to the still, it was because they were involuntary prisoners of the raiders, who had run across them in the vicinity and forced them to come with them to precent their giving the alarm. The still, they ty, testified they saw a man in blue

paths leading from the still to the D. R. C. Hewlett of Manchester, of meetings open to the public, which Dee Blankenship. Warrants were is- Eng., called to attend a child, found 10, a record sumber for a state con- match for the state championship. Black, builder of the Arkansas, Mided in alimony payments to his wife are held monthly in the labor counsuled for both men several days ago the mother had baked a live mouse test. Kink filed a cirrupt practice Eighteen holes will be played in the land, White and Black river valley ference meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Texarkana.

Melon Supper Is Planned Thursday

Watermelon Producers Invited Here to Discuss 1930 Festival

Plans are under way for the enterainment of Hempstead county's leading watermelon growers at a supper to be held in Hope next Thursday night, by Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations to the supper will be exmembers of the chamber, in about the were handled last fall and winter. The purpose of the supper is to enable the Chamber of Commerce to find out the attitude of the watermelon producers toward the 1930 Festiplans for which have been indefinitely postponed. The American Legion and other local vicic groups are unwilling to assume the management of this year's show, and unless some permanent organization can be ef- July 1. fected with the growers, the Watermelon Festival may possibly be aban-

burn, Frank Ward and W. Homer

New Ice Plant To **Open Here Sunday**

Ashcroft and Brinker in Business Here With New Plant

Hope's new ice plant, which was built nearly two years ago and which has remained idle ever since, will open for business Sunday.

It is owned and operated by the Community Ice & Produce Co., a unit of Ashcroft & Brinker, well known ice operators with home office in Sulphur Springs, Texas. The Hope manager is Jack C. Beall, who came here recently from Sweetwater, Texas, and nade the plant ready for production. The Community Ice company plant has a capacity of 20 tons of ice daily. It is powered with electric machinery broughout, a connection being made with the municipal plant this week. Located at Main street and Avenue B, the new plant has the latest icemaking machinery, and is modern

Commencement At

LEWISVILLE, Ark., May 9,...Start-ng with a school carnival on May 9. the next two weeks will be a busy school. Various social affairs will be will appeal to you. of interest to them until May 30. when the Junior class play will be to be at the home by 2:45 to greet presented, using "The Whole Town's the visitors.

Talking" as the starring vehicle for the players. Graduation exercises will be conducted June 5.

Members of the graduating class are Emma Frances Ward, valedictorian; Marjorie Walker, salutatorian; Louise Whatley, Martha Mae Powell, Bessie Ruth Herd, Helen Grace Wood, Elizanamed to speak on the same program away. The officers said they found don, James Landes, Thomas Hurst.

Lobby Inquiry

Temporary Service Established-Contract Due July 1

To Okay Starts

Here On Monday

New Mail Route

A ROUNDTRIP DAILY

Carrier Leaves Hope 8 a m.—Okay at 5:10

BULLETIN C. W. McLarty, of Hope has been awarded the four-year mail contract on the new star route from Hope to Okay, Postmaster J. A. Davis announced at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He had just received this message from the Postoffice Department in Washington. Mr. McLarty, who was to have started temporary serivce to Okay next Monday, until the beginning of the contract period July, now holds the regular government con-

Hope's new fast mail service to Okay vill be started Monday, Postmaster J. A. Davis announced today.

A star route carrier will leave Hope at 8 o'clock each morning, making the trip to the cement city in a little over an hour. He will return with outcement city each afternoon at 5:10

Connections are made with trains in four directions at Hope giving Okay
the benefit of the fast mail service
enjoyed by this city.
The new service will be handled by
C. W. McLarty, on a temporary con-

tract with the Postal department until July 1. On that date a regular contract service is expected to take over the star route for a period of four years. Bids were closed on this project several weeks ago, but the contract has not yet been awarded. A new postoffice has been opened at Okay, and the temporary service beginning Monday was required in order to supply this office with mail until the regular star route is established

Plans for the local supper next Thursday are in the hands of the following committee: Alex. H. Wash-After Rainfall

Stage of 26 Feet Forecast For Fulton by

A rise of 1.6 feet in Red river at 24 hours was noted Thursday in a report of the United States weather bureau. A continued rise of the stream, swollen by spring rains, was lorçcast.

The river stood at 19.8 feet at Index Thursday morning and 22.3 feet at Fulton, The flood stage is 27 feet at Index and 28 at Fulton, The stream, however, can go considerably over this stage withou endangering property due to leve protection. The weather bureau forecast a stage

of about 26 feet at Fulton by Sunday and issued an advisory warning that 28 feet might be the stand at White Cliffs by Saturday.

Elks and Antlers to Observe Mothers' Day

On Sunday afternoon a Mother's day program will be given by the Elk's Lodge in their home on North Elm street. The musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Talhot Feild, Mrs. Stitlt Davenport, Mrs. Ralph Routon, John Sidney Waddle and Mrs. Talbot Feild, Lewisville Planned under the auspices of the Friday Music club of Hone.

A general invitation to the public as many of their friends attend as perid fr the members of the 1930 posible. The program will only last graduating class of Lewisville high about 45 minutes, and we think that it All Elks and Antiers are requested

David King Enters Race for Lieutenant Governor, Is Record

Another speaker will probably be everalls at the still, but that he got Gladney, Bill Tripett, Roby McClen-state senator and member of the state Alexander, of Camden in the annual race for lieutenant governor today tournament. bringing the number of candidates to

Bishop Named in

What Sheriff Describes

Was Attempt to Suicide



the Methodist Episcopal church, South received \$65,300 from E. C. Jameson. New York business man, for the campaign against Alfred E. Smith's presidential candidacy in Virginia in 1928. So Jameson testified before the Senbound mail from Okay, leaving the ate lobby committee in Washington. The inquiry followed a recent charge by Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts that Bishop Cannon had failed to report \$48,000 of the money

Jameson gave him.

Woman Is Given Seven-Year Term

Mrs. Violet Dwyer Found Guilty of Second Degree Murder

BENTON, May 9,-After deliberating more than four hours, the jury in the case of Mrs. Violet Dwyer, aged 35, returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder at 12:05 this morning, and fixed her penalty at seven years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Dwyer, tried for the fatal shooting of her husband, F. W. Dwyer Benton and Little Rock contractor, last January, apparently was

not surprised at the verdict, which was returned to Judge T. E. Toler before a comparatively large crowd considering the lateness of the hour. Judge Toler after reading the verdict granted the defense attorneys unboth Index and Fulton during the past ill June 9, which is the date set for an adjourned term of Circuit Court, for filing a motion for a new trial, Mrs. Dwyer will remain at liberty un-

der the \$10,000 bond executed soon after the killing.
Arguments started about 10 yesterday morning and continued for prac-

Prosecuting Attorney John McClellan of Malvern, who closed the arguments in a two-hour and 45 minute address, said that he would not expeet the jury to return a verdict carrying the death penalty. He said, however, that he believed Mrs.

Dwyer guilty of first degree murder. Possibilities of suicide, accidental shooting and self-defense as shown by the evidence, were brought out by Nathan McDaniel, Walter A. Isgrig, and his brother, Fred A. Isgrig, who represented Mrs. Dwyer. They said that unless the jury could decide that

reasonable doubt of acquittal should be the verdict.

Dwyer was shot and killed at his home on the outskirts of Benton last January by Mrs. Dwyer, who testified that her husband was shot during a struggle for possession of the pistol. Although on the witness stand she told a married life of unhappiness and cruelty during her marriage, she said that she never had wanted to kill

the killing was none of these beyond

her husband.

The state attempted to show that Mrs. Dwyer deliberately shot and killed her husband.

Championship Golf Tourney Postponed the largest numerical gain in the ten

LITTE ROCK, May 9.-(AP)-Heavy rains drenched the Shrine country club course and forced a post ponement until tomorrow of the champ-A. King, of Sharp county, former ridge of Little Rock and Mrs. S. L. A. King, of Sharp county, former ridge of Little Rock and Mrs. S. L. Harry H. Meyers, aged 62, wife of state senator and member of the state Alexander, of Camden in the annual constitutional convention, entered the Arkansas Women's golf association died at her home here last night fol-

Tomorrow they will play a 36 hole

Prisoners Arouse Officer Who Finds Bass Unconscious

Dentist Fights Off Physicians Who Try To Attend Him

SERIOUS PLICHT

Has Been In Despondent Mood For the Past Several Days

(AP)—Dr. Andrew J. Bas here on a charge of murder for the slaying of William R. Pearman, slashed the arteries of his arm three times with a razor blade in what sheriff Edgar Fields described as an attempt to commit suicide to

day.
Other prisoners in jail heard a co motion in Bass' cell shortly after mic motion in Bass cent and project fields night, and aroused Sheriff Fields The sheriff found Bass uncon Two doctors were immediately called and worked over Bass for severa minutes before reviving him. The physicians R. M. Adkinson an Charles Hurley said Dr. Bass was a serious condition and they were

certain that he would live. He had not been taken to a hospit several hours later, but remained it a room at the jail. Sheriff Fields said Bass was allowed to keep razor blades in his cell as he had given no indication previously that he would make an attempt on his life.

Bass has been held in sail here for a month and one half in connection with the slaying of William R. Pear-man, also of Columbia, Mo., in What Bass has admitted to be a \$200,000

Bass was in a critical condition at noon today. Dr. Hurley said the next twenty-four hours would determine whether the dentist would live. Bass fought off all persons attending him, and finally had to be handcuffed to his cell before physicians could at tend him.

The former wealthy dentist who has

been held in the county jail here for a month and one-half has been in but Sheriff Fields said that he had not anticiuated suicide. Two of his wounds are deep, Dr. Hurley said, while one is of a minor nature.

Bass has made several confessions but in his latest statement in regard to the slaying of Pearman, said he hired Casper Tillman, of Freesberg, Mo., to shoot him. The dentists of

torneys said that he had grown more

nervous daily, and they expected him

to have a complete mental break, down. Bass' attorneys, said that he was insane, while other county of ficers thought otherwise.

On one statement made by Bass h told of killing Pearman himself near Columbia, Mo., and hired Tillman to bring the body to near Gravette, Arkansas, where it was found. Later he stated that Tillman was the actual slayer of Pearman, and still insisted the murdey occurred in Missouri.

Bass held assignments on the life of Pearman in a purported land deal, and has admitted paying the initial

Census Reports **Morrilton 4.037**

Population Gains of More Than 33 Per Cent in Ten Years

MORRILTON, May 9,—Morrilton's population is 4,037. This is a gain of 1,027 in the past ten years. Morrilton's population in 1920 was 3,010. The gain in the past 10 years is 34 per cent, even though Morritton's present population is as least 500 less than it has been and will be when the cotton

will resumes operation. Despite the financial slumps, the flood, the cotton mill disaster, and numerous other handicaps, Morrils ton shows the largest percentage intowns of the Arkansas river valley. and with the exception of Russellville,

Daughter of Noted Contractor Dies

LITTLE ROCK, May 9 .- (A) - Mrs.

lowing a brief illness.

She is the daughter of Major William

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The Star's Platform

senues of the municipal power plant to develop the in-

Assis the resources of Hope.

More site pavement in 1930, and improved senitary conditions in the allege all business back-yards.

Lappare the Chamber of Commerce .

COUNTY

A county highical program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the Shi road milleage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural pro-

m which difers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-

pe farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort se practical in the country as it is in tours.

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Provides law reform, and a more efficient government through the days success of expenditures.

Free Artiness from the cattle tick:

100,000 Population

REATER Little Rock—North Little Rock and Little Rock will be shown in the 1930 census as a community of than 100,000 population, the count Wednesday evening, diffice of Osro Cobb, district supervisor, having reachthe total of 100,064—with the enumerators to continue heir work until the books closed Saturday.

While a check at Washington may show a few duplica-Mr. Cobb says, he appears to fell sure that such deductions will not bring the total below 100,000.

Assuming that Little Rock's total, in round numbers, is 0,700 and that of North ittle Rock is 19,300—when the final total is written—we can make some comparisons and draw some reasonably safe conclusions.

The 1920 consus gave Little Rock a total of 65,142 while in 1910 we were credited with having 45,941 residents. This means that during the last decade our population has increased nearly 15,000 in ten years and more than 34,000 within 20 years.

North Little Rock ten years ago has a population of 14:048 and in 1910 a total of 11,138. Today the total is approximately 19,300 which means that the increase in the two decades has been about 3,000 and 5,000 respectively.

The first evident conclusion is that Greater Little Rock are set against mirror reflecting amendment to raise the duty on is a community which has neither boom nor slump in its population. The chart may shoy "ups and downs," periodic lights are set behind frosted circular panes inset into gilded Anyway, Senator Blease came frames featuring other golden within two votes of matching the respective panes.

The steady growth has been the result of factors which have not varied nor will they vary in the future to any great extent: We have been spared conditions such as existed in cities like say Lowell, Mass., which has suffered a decrease of 11.3 per cent within the last 10 years because of the removal of many of its textile industries and barely remans in the 100.000 class.

During the last decade the prosperity of the rank and **file of the citizenship has kept abreast of the growth of popu**lation as evidenced by comparative bank statements. We have poor folks so have all cities—but we have no sweat shops, no concentration of laboring people in slums. We have followed no plan of development—we say it regretfully—but the last 10 years have brought millions of dollars worth of improvements and another decade should bring more,

Greater Little Rock has become a community in the 100,000 class and as such should make its plans for the future. --- Arkansas Democrat,

A Billion and a Half For Roads

URING 1930, the state and their counties will spend over \$1,601,000,000 for highway improvements, \$250,-**000,000** more than in 1929.

According to the department of Agriculture, \$663,667, 000 of this will be spent on local roads and bridges and the balance on state highways. Officials of 45 states estimate the total length of roads to receive attention as 32,532 miles.

At present our greatest need is the construction of feeder or farm-to-market highways. The American Farm Bureau the city yesterday. Federation has been a leader in an aggressive campaign to obtain for the farmer the year-round, hardsurfaced roads that as one of our foremost producers and taxpayers, he deserves. So long as a great majority of farmers are cut off from their markets during many months of the year because of impassable roads, agricultural progress must be retarded.

If our vast road building appropriations are fairly and efficiently used, with the aim of obtaining the best possible results, adequate feeder roads can be built without burdening the taxpayer. Every state should adopt a program for constructing five, ten or fifteen miles of farm-to-market road for every mile of main highway.

The United States has four times the number of auto-The United States has four times the number of auto-mobiles of all the rest of the world combined, and less than spent the day here yesterday. Half of the world's mileage. Our good roads movement is just the day here yesterday. half of the world's mileage. Our good roads movement is just getting well started.—Camden News. a guest here yesterday.

Whaddya Mean "LAME" Duck?



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

that he has been looking much correspondent acknowledges with poorer and older after more than pleased. blushes. The mails a year in office, what with all his brought this: troubles. Report: Not especially apparent, although his hair has lumbia (S. C.) Record, of Tues-grown quite silvery, an obvious day, April 15th, an article on the change.

ing fixtures, although there's a creased duty on anything.' handsome new set of black Will you please point out to now rest in large, upturned domes I will thank you for this informa-and are supported by long, scab-tion. I shall with-hold my reply in flat frosted circular surface a yard respectfully, Cole L. Blease." in diameter through which the light filters.

WELL, somebody reads this stuff, anyway. And it tuing WASHINGTON - Your corre- out to be none other than the spondent has just taken a Hon. Cole L. Blease, senator from good close squint at President South Carolina, a fact which your Hoover to confirm common belief

"Dear sir: I notice in the Cofront page, signed by you. in which The executive offices, remodeled you state, speaking of Senator E. since the White House fire, are D. Smith of South Carolina: 'He much handsomer. The most strik- was the one Democratic senator ing improvement is in the light- who refused to vote for an in-

leather furniture. The dozen wall me where I voted for any tariff lights in Hoover's private office on any article, either high or low?

nickel matching the Hoover hair, the Senate to this article in the The shining chandeller in the cen; Columbia Record for a reasonable ter is equally modernistic, with a time, awaiting your reply. Very Subsequent mails carried this

Trimmings and suspension are Dear Senator Blease: The in nickel except for a large gold-only information I have concerned appropriate the suspension of the suspension of the suspension of the suspension of the suspension are concerned to the suspension of the suspension are concerned to the suspension are concerned t en eagle decorating the suspen- ing your votes for tariff increases sion about a foot above the is to be found on Page 4027 of chandelier itself. Beneath the the Congressional Record for Feb. frosted surface hangs a many- 18 and on Page 4075 of the Confaceted crystal ball about three gressional Record for Feb. 19. It inches in diameter. The new cab- appears that you voted for the inet room lighting is even more Connally amendment to raise the down on the cabinet table and dates in packages. Trusting that

record of Senator Smith.

News of Other Days From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

W. Turner, of the Nashville News, was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Hill and Miss Halcyon Leiv arrived this morning from Nash ville to visit relatives in Hope. Capt. J. H. Black is serving on the federal grand jury at Texarkana this

Walter B. Conway, of Texarkana, who has a host of friends in Hope, spent yesterday here. evening to attend commencement a

W. T. Street, the clothing man of

W. S. Brooks went to Searcy yes terday to attend the bedside of his wife, who we regret to announce is very ill.

10 YEARS AGO

J. R. Dildy, of Nashville, spent yesterday in Hope: Rett Sain was here this morning rom Nashville.

J. H. Wallis, or Saratoga, was in J. R. Booker was here from Tex-

arkana yesterday.
W. M. Buchanan, of Stamps, was in the city yesterday Dr. J. W. Autrey, of Columbus, was

in town yesterday F. M. Beck, of Prescott, was a busi-ness visitor to Hope yesterday. Mrs. E. P. Hamilton returned last

night from a visit to Little Rock. Claudie White, manager of the telephone exchange at Columbus is in Hope on business today. Roy Anderson, assistant cashier of law bone. the Hope National bank is in Little Rock today on business.

O. J. Mobley, a former citizen of ton bridge Tuesday. agricultural school, at Magnolia, was

"U. S. Gets World's Largest Crystal." Headline. Prohibtionists, of course, will be peeved to learn it comes in

How does John Barrymore know, when his new baby starts howling, that it is not expressing its genius

An English clergy breaks into print with the prediction there will be war between the sexes. We weren't Miss Naomi Fontaine left Monday aware the present one was over,

How the weather man might forecast Mussolini's administration: "A Nashville, spent yesterday in our torrential reign, followed by heavy

> For keeping dates you've got to hand it to the Mesopotamia gale which recently prevented locusts from de stroying crops of them.

ROSSTON NEWS

How is everybody since the fine

Health is good in and near Rosston except our J. P. Hetook his spring bath and now has the sniffles. The singing was well attended here Sunday. Plenty of good singing and

plenty of water and dinner. Mrs. Emmet Parvis and little Betty Jo, visited her mother near Magnolia

Our town has taken on another business firm in the form of a Ho Dog Joint. R. R. Roberts, our marathon service

man got seriously hurt Tuesday night while driving a car ran a limb through his wind shield and broke his lower J. K. Prescott, Jr., and J. W. Holio-

way attended the opening of the Ful-A. H. Honea is having his house remodeled and painted. Grandmother Wortham of Prescot

is visiting in Rosston this week.

P. W. Taylor, rural carrier on rout



Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer a Perfect Day and scores of other widely known songs. took in sewing in Chicago. Friends heard her singing at her work and urged her to have her music published.

one out of Rosston, is taking his vacation this week helping Mr. Cald well and R. R. Fairchilds.

ing with those who wish them well vith it. Next Sunday is our preaching day

Mrs. C. A. Boussard was shopping in Hope one day this week. Mrs. J. W. Holloway and daughter,

Many of our people are attending the Sketter Kell show now showing

Mr. Gaston Bland and Sam Wil-Wednesday.

Charlie Pruitt of Ashdown, is vis-

this week

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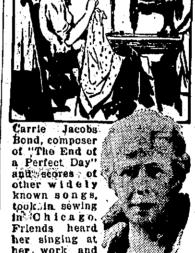
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The ladies club have their cotton planted and the fine rain is in keep-

here. Everybody is invited to hear

our pastor, Bro. Middlebrooks. Hattie Lee, shopped in Waldo Wed-

n Prescott this week.

-SONNY BOY. SARATOGA NEWS

iams were business visitors in Hope

ting his sister, Mrs. Bland McJun-Marshall Sanders and Roy Stanton were business visitors to Monroe, La.,

Mrs. G. E. Stanton ond daughter, Valaria, were shopping in Hope last

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ILLIANS OF PAUND

Mrs. S. Atkins who has been visiling her parents here, has returned

Mrs. George Stattord who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Broken Bow, Okla.
G. E. Stanton has moved into his

new store building. There was a large crowd that at-tended the dedication of the Fulton bridge from here.

The senior class gave a play at Okay Wednesday night. A large crowd was reported. Mrs. Billie Vaught who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Tom

ROCKY MOUND

Mobley, will now make her home in

Little Rock.

Health of this community is good at this writing.
The rain which fell here Saturday was highly appreciated by the farm-

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday had 70 in roll. Let's try and have more next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hirston and

Mrs. Florence Fincher and daughter, Helen. Visited relatives at Texarkana Sunday. The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Messer Saturday night was attended by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens visited

relatives near New Liberty Saturday Miss Parlee Boswell spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim Butler of Green Laset-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor of Liberty Hill spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Jake Higgsson. Mrs. J. A. Harris of Hope visited her daughter Mrs. Durham Tuesday. Those who attended the singing at Rosston Sunday reported good sing-

Miss Stella Tomlin is visiting her sister, near Prescott; this week. Singing at this place was well atended Sunday night. We has several Hope visitors present. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler and Mr

and Mrs. Nelson Purtle visited relatives near Union Sunday afternoon. There will be singing at this place Sunday afternoon. We are expecting a large crowd it is reported that the Stamps quartette will be present. We cordially envite everybody to com and bring your song books.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

.The storm of Tuesday night that passed through this section was not not of long duration, but slight damage was done. Mrs. Milton Caudle lost over fifty of her fine young Plymouth Rock chickens. The barn and chicken house on the LaGrone arm occupied by Joe Ward and family was unrooted and considerably damaged. There was some insurance. Mr. Allen Walker is re-Mr. Ward and sons are hauling butilding mateerial from Hope.



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Portion Vocal solo R. Yord solo 8. Platonn 4. Ascended 5. Short alcop 6. Surgeon's in-strument 7. Withered 8. Dull Anjok

. Permits 49, Tilt 40, Fish eggs 51, Ball of a windmill hr. Netni

to another 47 48

Iver Ward is sick having recently, Bearden of Rocky Mound is the mo er of a fine baby boy, named Jar geen a hard chill victim. Mrs. Eva Bearden Davis, second Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Davis resident daughter, Of Mr. and Mrs. Bartrrrr in Oklahoma.

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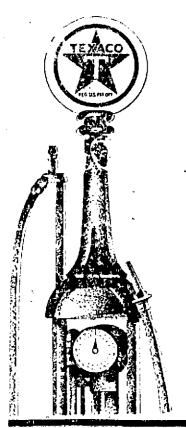
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he Em in There''. Covalors at the Schmeling Con again was Jack Sharkey, Ballon Squire. At one point the battle Pauling sank one the pit of Max's tummy and

in (terman winded. | Hold! | said Sharkey, half to | said: | he can't take 'em in alf I ever get a chance to im in there, he'll jump out

h reinings one of the legend that Sharkey never could take em in there" either. It Tall be funny at that if both Lam should jump out of the

The Snows of Yesteryear THERE are Steugel and Cut-

anav and Coveleskie and and Vic Aldridge? di where are the snows of yes-AL different stages of his ca-Mer Hurleigh Grimes was led about for these baseball ple all of whom have passed

of the majors. Only Grimes Om June 12, 1913, Burleigh mes was sold to Detroit for Seven days later he was Chattanooga as part pay-

ingle to Brooklyn, with Ward the wayside. But, out of the misty

for a pitcher named Cove-

shaw and cash. Ciants in a three-cornered and Joe Gans. Air involving, among others, It was the first meeting be-

Bittsburgh for Vic Aldridge.

ies have been more than his s. What is the answer? arch mal

he "Good Old Days"

IOWADAYS whenever you bring up the subject of a phoney such as the recent Carnera-Chevaller episode on the coast,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THE \$100,000 international race proposed for Arlington park, Chicago, this summer, will be aban-doned unless three horses from England, Ireland or continental Europe come dver. . . . Chris Fitzgerald, chief steward at Arlington, has been in Europe a cou-ple of weeks whooping up the race and says he thinks Cacao, Palais Royal, Othello and Athford will be shipped. Reigh Count will not com-

pete. . . Wonder how Manager Robert Shawkey felt when he observed in the newspapers the other day that Lefty "Meathead" Heimach, whom he sent to Toledo in the spring, had pitched a two-hit game against the Kansas City entry . This Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals has a lot of the old smoke . . . but he has been pretty wild to well, Lefty Grove used to be wild, too ... and so was Babe Ruth, my

days when fighters really were on On Jan 9, 1918, Burleigh the up and up and fought hontimes was traded from Pitts- estly until one of them fell by t Mamaux, for Stengel, Cut-past, come echoes now and then of affairs that were not all so In 1926, Burleigh Grimes was rosy. One of these persists-one traded from Brooklyn to the New of the meetings of Jimmy Britt

tween the pair, and it was ar-A year later Burleigh Grimes ranged to give Britt a break, even twee traded from New York to though Gans was to take the decision on a foul. Gans allowed All these people, except Burbli Britt to outpoint him for four and sill Grimes, have passed from a half rounds. Then Britt sank one below Joe's belt line. Gans one of the last 10 years the was awarded the fight on a foul.

Later, when Gans and his man-Later, when Gans and his man-

ager parted in anger, Gans let the story out. Britt became steamed up by the Gans tale and agreed to meet Joe again to prove he could take him. -

And Gans murdered Jimmy Britt for six rounds, forcing him to quit. It was in that fight that Britt claimed he had broken his the Old Guard can be depended "ulna bone" when Gaus blocked spontto bring up the olden, golden a punch with his elbow.

Flowers, Dougan

Much Action Seen in 23- enthusied. The next round was fairly Round Boxing Show at Rink Last Night

the weekly boxing show staged it the skating rink last night, Hope light fans received their money's worth when they saw Erius Flowers, if Little Rock, and LeRoy Dougan, of Hytheville, fight to a ten round draw in the main event of the boxing cond. Four preliminaries were held ious to the feature bout, and a battle royal also was an attraction which was greatly enjoyed, five small negroes taking part in the af-

In the fourth round of the main event Dougan went down for a count of nine after Flowers had landed a hard right to the face of the little he next round, however, and sent is matched with a black from St.

Flowers to the floor with a straight jab to the jaw. The two fighters stag-ed their best round in the eight when both caught their second wind and Fight To A Draw both caught their second with came out of their corners fighting. Many a blow was exchanged in this and the crowd became much round, and the crowd became much good, and the tenth and last was filled with action.

As a curtain raiser promoters Robins and Campbell opened the show with a battle royal, followed by a three round fight between Fred Walker, of Hope and Erle Johnson of Blytheville, The two exchanged some hard blows

with Johnson winning the decision.

The next fight which was a good one was between Bert Mauldin of this city, who made his first appearance in the ring for Hope fans, and proved to be the winner over Jim Stroud, also of this city. Mauldin showed some good boxing form and

carries a mighty punch. The two other preliminary battles were staged between negro fighters

in two 3-minute engagements. Promoter Robins announced last ighter Dougan came back strong in night that Johnny Holl, of Little Rock

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Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 12, Mobile 1.
Memphis 5, New Orleans 5 (11 in-Atlanta 5, Nashville

Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 4. Games Today Little Rock at Mobile. Chatlaneoga at Birmingham. Memphis at New Orleans.

Nashville at Atlanta. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Result Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3. Boston 3, Chicago 1. Washington 8. Detroit 5. Cleveland at New York, rain

Games Today St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	11	6	.647
Chicago	14	T	.636
Pittsburgh			.479
Brooklyn	9	10	474
Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Boston	8	9	:471
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	- 5	12	204

Yesterday's Result Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. New York 3, Pitshurgh 0. Chicago 7, Broklyn 4. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

Games Today Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	₩.	L.	Pc.
Houston	. 17	10	.630
Wichita Falls	16	10	.615
Shreveport	17	12	.586
Beaumont	14	11	.560
Waco			
Fort Worth	12	14	.452
Dallas	10	16	25
San Antonio	8	20	26
l			

Yesterday's Result Wichita Falls 5, San Antonio 4. Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 2. Waco 8. Shreveport 7. Houston 7, Dallas 1.

Louis in a ten round final for next Thursday night. Other fights will be announced the early part of next

NEW HOPE NWS

Miss Lucille Watkins and Guy Watkins of Oakland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler. Brother Wesley Thomas filled his regular appointment here Sunday preaching a fine sermon Sunday and Sunday night.

Sunday night.

There was a singing at this class Sunday afternoon. Many of the comple of the community were present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler, Mrs. W. D. Watkins of Oakland, and Mr. Tyler of Bright Ster went to the river the of Bright Star, went to the river the past week, They reported good lock, catching one cat weighing shout 12 pounds and many smaller cat and

Mr. Elbert Osteeen and sister, Miss Bessie Osteen, accompanied by Miss Faye Roberts attended church here Sunday night.

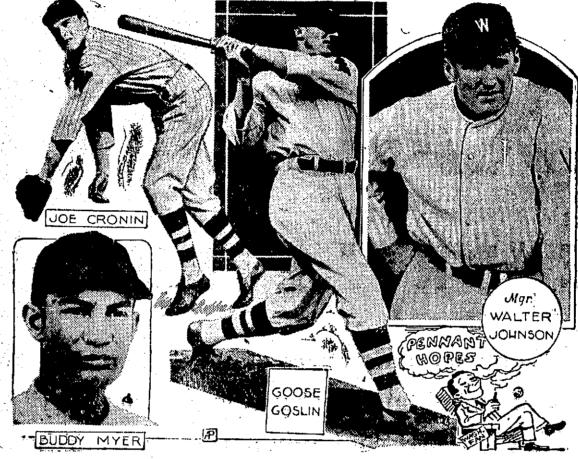
Miss Jessie Schooley and Frank Schooley, Miss Haynes, Elizabeth Schooley, attended the singing here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Gray and Son from Hope visited friends here Sunday.

-VIOLET. ********

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Nats Take Quick Lead By Smooth Play



Washington Senators took a fast start after Walter Johnson got the pitching staff to functioning, and th youngsters and veterans merged into an effective combination.

expecting things great of the Washington Senators, and the failed to

This year things were different. The club, clearly invoiced to a sec- from Myles Thomas, whom the Yanond division, stall by its spring show-

It was only shortly thereafter that

Camble Scape

ening of the 1929 season found fans in both leagues. Large run games Sam Rice, who since 1918 has been soon exploded the theory.

Washington however has been get-ting good pitching-from Hadley. Brown, Burke, Marberry, and even kees didn't want. But there is more

It was only shortly thereafter that For one, there are the remnants batsmen in a pinch. hasty prognosticators, basing predictions largely on the work of the pennants in 1924 and 1925. Walter chant of "Come on Goose" is pulling Washington staff, began to declare Johnson appearently has kneaded them forth base hits this year. Goslin,

\$***************************

Washington, May 8.-(A)-The op-that this year was one for pitchers into something like a ball club again. collecting somewhere around 200 hits

a season for the club, again is knock-ing out his precises singles. Joe Judge, firtbaseman, starting his fourteenth year in the majors, is once more chipper around the bag, and ing, in the early games assumed comto the club than a few curves, and is keeping alive his reputation as mand of the league.

To the club than a few curves, and is keeping alive his reputation as one of the league's most dangerous

-ATAN

PRICE

UNUSUAL

who lead the league sluggers in 1928, ington to Boston for practically noth-has started to find the ball with his ing in playing talent. He was got vicious swipes.

The old guard and the pitchers, however, are not bearing the entire load of the Washington success. Bud-

back for five good players. During the early games this year, he was among the first five hitters. Cronin, a skinny kid almost six feet

dy Myer, at second base, and Joe tall, never a 303 hitter in the majors, Cronin, shortstop, are doing very has proved up as one of the club's well at making Washington forget the most timely hitters. In a recent efficiency and potency of Roger Peck-inpaugh and Stanley Harris. game between his club and the Yanks Cronin hit a double, triple and home Myer once was traded by Wash- run to win almost singlehanded.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIS CONVERSE teles, to congice her jestones over her husband, Alan, But they guarted over Hermadden in they guarted over Hermadden in they guarted over Hermadden in the they guarted over Hermadden in the they guarted over Hermadden in the teles at the hostens, when the initer asks Alan to look after her son, Bolby, whose father had arved Alan's life during the wab. Alan tries to explain that the does not lime to live, but Natalie's rehisfe cause him to seek undersatunding and sympathy from his secretury, Phillipla wanages to widen the secretury, Phillipla wanages to widen the hreach letween Alan and Natalie by showing her a letter from Bernatine in which she thanks him for the toys he has given llotby, ilowever, as explaination and restore harmony to the couple and Phillipla is furious, he cause harden all lake Placid restore harmony to the couple and Phillipla is furious, he cause harden and when Natalie goes to a bridge party and hears an acut ker orchide, all her old anger is aroused. She refuses to believe his deninis. Angered, Alan takes acut ker orchide, all her old anger if he could love the girl when she copyly refuses his kisses.

On returning home he finds Natalic packing to love. They guarted hill wounded prile prevents eliker one from seeking a reconciliation. After she loave, the house seems devolute to Alan and his seels consolation with Phillipla. She Ruunis ker victory to the office force.

NOW GO ON WPTH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

DHILLIPA'S triumphont smile did not endure in Alan's presence. Hefore she entered the office she saw at once he had become immersed in his business.

Something important had attracted his attention, and for the time at least he forgot he might expect sympathy and understanding from his secretary,

he began his dictation. Her native

tation, she concluded it would be approaches, and the disclosures as with Alan, while they had the course, Natalle," he added near the well, perhaps. The girls had been offices very much to themselves. end of it, "we won't have a ghost to let positions and families keep given their cue; Phillipa made up But Alan wasn't hungry. He of a chance for happiness, unless them in mental bondage, she told herself indignantly. Alan needn't ridiculous.

her calm exterior passion smol- notice did.

think it looked pretty?

give them a lot of applause,

specially for them,

the screen. There's no need to men-

dered dangerously. that Phillips accepted the dictates of her better judgment and common sense. She was able to maintain her alone.

the private office.

the letters that were to be signed came in trailed a wet track across as the time for the postman to ing his house.

She heard him ask Frances if chairs. had enough of in women, it was present to her.

she smoothed out her features into with the trip as a gift. a semblance of amiability.

Alan replaced the receiver and his lunch and left. No good sitting turned around. Phillips saw he thinking about sunny climes on a it again, hoping the trouble, whatlooked glum. She put the letters day like this, down with a flourish and hurried

them back to her for mailing.

Phillips was bent over her task, house that morning. trying to hide her expression, both

on other occasions. Had she not carly afternoon, he decided sud-the sake of this, and that—their with the open letter in her hand, lost control of her temper at times dealy to write to her. Perhaps he position, their families. Hat not a she hurried up the stairs to her old

better for her to let him make the time, hoping to have a few minutes be when he began the letter. "Of viewpoint.

her mind not to carry it further stayed in his office. It was only you can realize that your insane herself indignantly. Alan needn't and run the risk of being made when he felt like getting out be jealousy was absolutely without cause he was restless, that he justification." She got up without a word when thought of lunching. He decided to He wasn't thoroughly satisfied cost of her pride and self-respect. Alan told her that was all, and ask Phillips to lunch with him. She with the letter when it was finished. She was about to sit at the modwalked quietly out of the room, didn't talk business when they were but he was afraid he might not ern desk Florence had rigged up Alan did not dream she was keenly away from the office; and all the compose another if he destroyed it. out of boxes, when the younger girl disappointed in him, or that under men he could get hold of at short Writing of Natalle's jealousy had came in, flushed and excited.

lered dangerously.

DHILLIPA was gone when he and brought to his mind a number it was only by an effort of will be an effort of will be an effort of will be a number of when he are because to his mind a number of which he are the second of went out, He didn't mind of hard-to-forgive experiences. greatly. On second thought, it termination to send it as it was, might be more agreeable to lunch

polse when the girls looked up at He swallowed a hasty bite or two, restaurant, although a good one, get off a joyous message in reply. But she came close to losing it was not pleasing to Alan. It was a when, about an hour later, she took dismal, rainy day. The people who spirited all through breakfast, and dripping umbrellas against the

there was a letter from Mrs. Con- It looked dreary to Alan. He verse, and for a moment her face thought of the South, of Bermuda, was dark with fury. Fortunately of California. If Natalie hadn't for her, Alan did not look up. Her gone away, he would be getting out expression would have been enough of this for a few weeks. A trip, to kill his interest in her instantly, with Natalie choosing their destina-For if there was one thing that he'd tion, was to have been his birthday

Now, he supposed, she would Phillipa knew it, so, in the mo- want a check. Come to think about that there had been a quarrel, for ment of grace that was granted her, it, he'd intended to surprise her she had not told them about it.

"There isn't? Are you sure?" it. . . . He got up quickly, paid for telephoned long distance.

Before he got back to the office. his feet were wet. Natalie was mother had spoken of it to her Alan signed them and, being on jealous, but she was also thoughthis way to the outer office, took ful. Alan knew she'd have made him wear rubbers when he left the

Seated again at his desk, he sucfrom him and from the others press cumbed to the desire to write to and not demanding, her return Alan did not appear to notice. He a demand that she return to him, wasn't, in fact, thinking of her at thinking to establish a firmness all. Some impulse, which he did that would be helpful to him in the which had proved of value to her had less to think about. In the they ought to go on together for had left Alan.

almost dissipated his softer mood,

TT reached Natalie at a time when a word of tenderness from him her again, as she stepped out of and lost interest in the food. The would have sent her hurrying to She had been drooping and dis-

in to him and found Alan telephon the floor, and some of them leaned bring the first mail delivery of the day arrived, she was watching for bim, all in a tremble. Her family, she knew, were not frank in expressing their thoughts

about her. She could see unspoken questions in their faces, hear them in their queries about news of Alan, Their attitude irritated her at first, but succeeded at last in arousing her to some doubt of herself. They could only guess, of course,

But there had been a hint in what Perhaps if she had known about she said to her mother, when she

> Her mother had not referred to ever it was, would pass over if ignored. But Natalie sensed her father, with an admonition to him not to mention it.

It all made her wonder it she hadn't been precipitate in leaving Alan. A letter from him asking, her. He made the letter practically home, would have mot with a very different reception than that which this one received,

Her first conclusion about it was not try to define, had prompted future. His real longing and need quickly formed. Alan's pride was She was glad the girls outside him to put in the call to his home of her was hidden-his normal in jeopardy. Oh, yes, divorce was mild not see that the increase the advotted that could not see with what tersoness and inquire about the mail. He was streak of stubbornness causing him on the increase—she admitted that conscious of feeling greatly disap to conceal what he considered weak but still it was an unpleasant caution warned her she might have pointed now that he knew there been a bit hasty in giving the office a peep behind the scenes.

The feeling grew on him as the pointed now him as the permanent was an unpleasant thing to face. And their position—ration between them "silly," and asked her to be sensible, even if become the permanent was an unpleasant thing to face. And their position—ration between them "silly," and asked her to be sensible, even if become the permanent was an unpleasant thing to face. And their position—ration between them "silly," and asked her to be sensible, even if became the permanent was an unpleasant thing to face. And their position—ration between them "silly," and asked her to be sensible, even if became the permanent was an unpleasant thing to face. And their position—ration between them "silly," and asked her to be sensible, even if Phillips was reflective; a trait day's work was disposed of, and he she didn't love him. Ho thought least, when it became known she

she would have had remarkable would not have been inclined to do word that she might construe as the room, which now belonged to her ability to govern.

sister, Florence, intending to send Now, in the pauses of Alan's dic lips went out to lunch when she did. As he wrote, Alan grew even Alan an answer that would bring She had waited beyond her usual more firm than he had intended to him to a proper appreciation of her

Modern women no longer needed expect her to pull their chestnuts out of the matrimonial fire at the

(To Be Continued)

PÓLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE County Election, August 12, 19

For Sheritt J. E. BEARDEN J. W. GRIFFIN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS 2. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor JOHN W. RIDGDILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk

SWEET HOME

Bro. W. T. Bracey filled his rege lar appointment here Sunday night. Severela from this place attended children's day at Masadonia Sunday. Mrs. Robert Peachy former Era Huskey of Graysonia is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Huskey. We are sorry to report that John Hardy has a severe case of mumps hope he will recover soon. Russel Spears left for Wewoka,

)klahoma last week. Miss Laura Yarbery of Cale is visting friends and relatives here. Cordes Morris of Lamesa, Texas, is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Authony Morris. Miss Catherine Brown spent the week end with Mrs. Roy Foster at

Miss Incz Huskey and Lee Huskey vore shopping in Prescott Tuesday. The club meeting was held at Mrs. Clara Campbell's lastIveve.methechhh Clara Campbell's Miss Martha Jane **OUT OUR WAY**



Bucher, demonstrated rug making to Earl and Evelyn Campbell, Reece and ed to lighten his bignmy sen were Misses Ethel and Hazel Spears

the girls. Lynn Smith and the boys Jadie McDougald. The next meeting he returned \$25,000 he had gotten it made a feed sover. Those present will be held June 3.

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merson first encountered Miss Borden in the icy waters of a bay at three o'clock one chilly morning They were working in "The Albany Night Boat" and Olive, who could We've certainly had enough rain in not swim, was to be thrown off a vacht and rescued ing to interfere with our turning out had never met her," he said, in re-in full force on Saturday, is it? We lating the story, "but first impres-want every member there, and as sions gained under such circumstance are lasting. Olive is the bes many Mothers as possible, because we have fine program arranged, and

She proved his statement by comwe want all of you to enjoy it. Some of the members are taking part in it plying immediately with the reques and so you want to be con hand to of her director, Mel Brown, that she become a blonde for "Dance Hall." You'ce read in this column all about Since she is noted for the beauty of the picture and the comedy, and all her curly, raven black hair, it was the other fine things there'll be on not an easy thing to do, but she readily acceded to Brown's wish betion them again. Just be sure to turn cause he thought the part called for out full force, and bring your moth- the change. It is the first time in ers with you, because the program is Oive's career htat she has appeared with fair tresses.

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siars their fires consume, uid: leave the world, if love were

--Selected Ars A. J. Nabors has returned from Visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mist J. G. Williams has returned ries a two week's sojourn in Hot

W. I. Munn of Texarkajna ared. Luesday for an extended visit the her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Nabors and Mr. Nabors.

is Helen Powers who has been **les guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laster has cursed to her home in Texarkan**a.

Mrs. Fred aseter and Mrs. Ira Haldirion entertained at a most delight-libridge party Tuesday afternoon as pecial compliment to Miss Helen owers of Texarkana. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of lovely spring flowers, making an exisite color effect for the eight tables tranged for the players, with the tallies and score pads still further oberving the spring flower motif. Mrs. LaKinght won the high score favor

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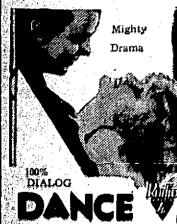
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This evening at 8 o'clock, at the city auditorium, the Friday music lub, in observance of National Music week, will present a musical concent. The Choral Club will render a group of songs, and there will be three guest artists from Henderson State Teach ers College in Arkadelphia, who will present a splendid program. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend this

a dainty remembrance gift. After a series of pleasant games, the hostesse served a delightful ice course.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have a rummage sale in the down town district tomorrow. Friends having articles to contribute will please call, Mrs. T. R. King or Mrs. H. H. Stuart.

Stuart Spragings of Little Rock will arrive tomorrow night to spend Mothers day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.

Mrs. Frank Haltom of Emmet was shopping in the city yesterday.

George S. Mechan has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Glen William and Mrs. E. P. Young entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Williams on East Second street. Spring roses and flowers of varied hues and beauty adorned the card rooms, which were attractively arranged for twelve tables, with the table accessories stressing the spring motif. The hostesses were assisted in placing their guests by dainty little Miss Marie Antoinette Williams. Bridge trophies went to Mrs. Edward Mc-Faddin and Mrs. R. T. White. Following the game, the hosteses assisted by Mrs. Charles Burgess, Mrs. R. L. Kaufman and Mrs. John Searcy served a most tempting salad and ice

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and baby have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Brinkley.

Mrs. O. L. Hargrove, of Waco, Tex. arrived last night for a visit with Mrs. George Breedlove and Mr. and Mrs.

The Arkansas Gazette carried the following item that will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Polk, who formerly lived in this city. "Miss Wilma Polk of Beaumont, Texas, has been chosen Queen of the May fete, to be presented in the Sam Houston Greek theatre of Sam Houston Teachers College of Huntsville, Tex., on May 9. Miss Polk will graduate from the college in June, she formerly lived in Hope, Ark., and was a student in Ouachita College, Arkadel-

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school with the president, Mrs. P. H. Webb in the chair The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer and the program was presented Mrs. C. L. Renfro. Pictures of the scription and discussion of each picture shown was given by pupils of the 6A grade. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. P. H. Webb president; Mrs. Don Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Hugh Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Carter, secretary; Mrs. Giles Givson, treasurer; committee chairmen were: Mrs. Leo Robins, publicity; Mrs. D. B. Russell, membership; Mrs. A. S. Sheffer, and knees and drank from the pool it finance; Mrs. Polk Singlton, program, formed on the ground. The raid of Mrs. Thomas Kinser, hospitality; Mrs. W. T. Franks, child welfare. Closing the business period the president announced that the Brookwook P. T. A. had become a standard association. A delightful angel food cake and strawberry course was served.

The Senior High P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school A special program is being prepared. City Superintendent Miss Henry will give a talk on the "Summer round-up of the Children" The new officers will be installed by the City council president, Mrs. O. A. Graves. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. W. E. Brashier and little son, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. on one of the charges. Phillips was Miss Lois Epton, visited friends of Don Smith for the past three weeks will leave tomorrow for their home in Eastland, Texas.

Edward Jack McCabe and Olin Lawrence of the Hope Boys Band are in Pine Bluff with the band directed by Mr. Martin at the Rotary conference in session in that city Thursday and Friday of this week.

On Wednesday, May 7, Miss Veda Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth was married to Mr. William V. McCafferty, in the office of Justice Bright. Mr. McCaffeilty is an ex-service man, serving 14 years in the United States army. He is a very popular member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. which is an organization composed of men who have fought America's foreign wars on foreign land or seas. Mr. and Mrs. McCafferty are making their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth and will remain permanently in Hope.

Seven Yale Students Are Fined In Court

NEW HAVEN, Con., May 8,-(P)-Seven Yale students, four wearing bandages over their heads, were fined \$25 each when they were arraigned in court here today on charges of general breach of peace when students



Something Ought to Be Done GRASSHOPPERS!! AMY HAD A BOX FULL OF THEM THIS MORNING. YOU OUGHT TO TALK TO GRASSHOPPERS HER, POP. THE WAY SHE'S ACTING IS DISGRACEFUL I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE NEW NEIGHBORS







Il Duce's Daughter Wed In Rome



daughter of the Italian dictator-had become the Countess Galeazzo Ciano his assistants are: Miss Thelma Bruce, with her husband. when this picture was taken showing the bridge and groom just after their wedding in Il Duce's parish church, St. Joseph's, in Rome. Here you see the countess, garbed in her long satin wedding gown and carrying a huge bouuet of white roses, as she answered with the Fascist's salute the cheers of thousands of Romans who were congregated outside the church,

Three of the eleven arrested were discharged when they proved to the court that they had no connection with the rioting. One of the students will be arraigned later after he is reeased from the hospital.

A traveling salesman, who in some way got mixed up in the melce, will have a hearing in court later.

BEN McCOY HELD

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Blankenship, however, surrendered. Richard Duty were other witnesses to of P. C. Knott, aged farmer, near Falthe complaint against the two men. Quillin is said to have knocked down after Loyce Blankenship was found one of the McCoys, presumably Obe, at the still site, when the latter attempted to drink some of the 15 gallons of whisky which were seized. When the whisky was poured out, it is said, McCoy plunged to hands formed on the ground. The raid occurred about 8 a. m. and the killing several hours later.

Ben McCoy and Blankenship were possessing and making whisky. They day, Tuesday and Wednesday, furnished bond of \$500 each. McCoy Arthur C. Anderson and was indicted on a liquor charge in the Glennie of near Hope were visitors

same court several years ago. Mrs. Phillips, a sister of Mrs. Ben McCoy, was visiting the McCoy home when the trouble started. She is the tiary, and under two liquor indict- Mrs. J. . Russell of Besicare, ments in Arkansas federal court, on . Mr. and Mrs. J. M. S. Mor. and Mrs. A year and a half in federal ponitntiary digitis. granted a 10-day furlough from Tuck- Hope Sangay.

er state farm to attend his wife's fu-Other cases disposed of by United phia spent the past wek end with her States Commissioner R. P. DuComb parents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Gale, at

Thursday follow: this city.

J. L. Miller, charged with possess- Miss Amy Mozay west the pro-

lashed with policemen, growing out ing 10 gallons of whisky May 2 near of the annual freshman celebration ewisville, pleaded not guilty, made last night and today. \$500 bond.

Albert Blankenship, charged with possessing 17 and one-half gallons of whisky near Falcon, May 2, pleaded not guilty, made \$500 bond. Lige Rogers, charged with possess-

ing six gallons of whisky, possessing equipment for making whisky, and making whisky, pleaded guilty to the first count, was dismissed as to the latter two, and failed to make \$500 bond. The alleged offense occurred October 9, 1929, near Sutton, Ark.

Both Albert and Dec Blankenship and Fell Phillips were charged with first degree murder in connection Prohibition Agent J. M. Quillin and with the slaying in November, 1928, con, but the charges were dismissed not guilty by a jury of the crime. The others were implicated by Loyce Blankenship in an alleged confession made in the Miller county jail here which he repudiated at his trial,

NASHVILLE

E. H. Murry left Sunday for Little Rock to attend the Arkansas Funeral charged with possessing a still and Director's meeting, being held Mon Arthur C. Anderson, and sister

> here Monday.
> Mr. and Mrs. E. . Rhynder, of Okay were visitors here Sunday.

Carter Wayne Russell returned wife of Fell Phillips, now serving a home Monday after at extended visterm in the Arkansas state peniten- it with his grandparents. Mr. and

one of which he is awaiting sentence Jimmie and Mrs. Jim Perguson visiton a plea of guilty. Grady Plumley, ed Jim Ferguson at Texarkana Sanwith whom he was indicted in both day. Mr. Yerg con is rapidly recorcases, is completing a sentence of a ering from an operation for appen-

Mica Morths Eller, Sain, who is at-

tending Orachita Courge at Arkader-

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week end with friends and relatives in Texarka**na.** Mises Alexa Latimer, Majorie Bell, Annabel Beauchamps and Irene

Hutchinson spent the past week end Springs, with Henry Rector at El Dorado. Miss I HENRY CHAPEL

Church at this place was well at ended Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eunice Recce of Green Laseter spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ensterling and son Billie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simms of Hope. Ralph Hunt attended the party Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer's of Rócky Mound Saturday night,

Dewey Bearden and father Jim. Sr were Hope visitors Saturday morn-R. E. Williams of near Rocky

Mound spent Sunday with J. T. Turner. Vesta Johnson of Hope spent the week end with home folks. Elnora McWilliams of Shover Springs spent Sunday afternoon with Delma

Mr. and Mrs. Earley McWilliams of Shover spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Otis Purtle and family of Rocky Mound.

McCaskill

School closed here Friday. A program was rendered Friday evening, which was enjoyed by everyone, There were nine pupils who received high school enterences and will have a hearty welcome in high school. The faculty was reelected for 1930-31. Superintendent Golden F. Moore and

Alvis Stokes.

Miss Inez Shofner of Nashville has been the guest this week of Mr. and all remember to wear a rose in hon-Mrs. C. M. Huddleston. Herbert Tidwell of Dallas, Tex., is

for the week end. Wodrow Gentry who is attending high school at Smackover was home since last Friday have damaged lots for week end.

SPRING HILL

A good rain fell here Tuesday which

The singing here Sunday afternoon J. W. Ross and family of near De-

Ann were guests of Mrs. Ross's mother, Mrs. Mary Yocom, Monday night. accompanied home by Mrs. Ola Smith of Waldo, who also was visiting her mother.

last week with Miss Helen Turner, and this week with Miss Swan Garn-

will be gone about a month. Erbert Collins and Miss Nora Mart, in attended the show at Hope Wednes-

Mrs. E. J. Brint and chlidren have

Mrs. C. M. Huddleston and Mrs. Messers Sooter and Ashby are har-Dr. Gentry has returned from a making good off them, everyone business trip to Little Rock and Hot should have a few berries for their

visiting with friends. The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prescott. Clifton Gray, is spending the week. Ralph Scott, Ruby Warthan and Orvile Wartham who are attending

was very much needed.

was fine, one of our good leaders J. H. Kent, and family, was present. Everybody come next third Sunday afternoon to the school building and bring song books.

The young ladies sewing club met

Mr. and Mrs. Honea left this week for California to visit her mother, they

day night.

been spending awhile on the river



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on of our dead mother.

BELTON

On account of the all day singing high school at Prescott were home our evening singing wasn't very well attended. But the singing was fine. The heavy rains that have come of crops by soaking the soil and washing away seed. The moisture was nceded.

Henry Webb and Rural Roberts have at last got off on their fishing trip. We wish them luck. Most all the men of this place are

attending court at Washington today. A crew of men began working here Monday on the highway from Nashville to Blevins, although it has been raining they are progressing fine. Mis Maybell Carson of Doyle spent Sunday with Miss orene Spankanks of this place.

Bo Sanford of Tokio visited his sister of this place, Mrs. Claude Spank anks. Mr. Sanford plays the guitar and a musical was given in his honor at the home of Arthur Spankanks. John Cantral and family spent last week end at Doyle where they visited Mrs. Cantral's sister.

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